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The *Albany Argus*, commenting on the result of the London Convention, says: "The fact of the recognition of the right of the United States to the right of navigation in the St. Lawrence, is a great step forward, and is a great step forward, and is a great step forward."

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NATIONAL WHIG SONG.

The image shows a musical score for the song 'The Star-Spangled Banner'. It consists of three staves of music, each with a treble clef and a key signature of one flat (B-flat). The tempo is marked 'Allegretto' and the time signature is 4/4. The lyrics are written in German and English. The first staff has the lyrics 'In der wechth of your might, from each moun-tain and val-ley, Sons of Free-dom, a- rise! the time is at hand;'. The second staff has the lyrics 'Around Lib-er-ty's Stand-ard we'll ral-ly, we'll ral-ly! The Star-Spangled Ban-ner floats - o-ver the Land.' The third staff has the lyrics 'The Star-Spangled Ban-ner floats - o-ver the Land.' The music is written in a simple, melodic style, typical of early 20th-century sheet music.

*Allegretto*

In der wechth of your might, from each moun-tain and val-ley, Sons of Free-dom, a- rise! the time is at hand;

Around Lib-er-ty's Stand-ard we'll ral-ly, we'll ral-ly! The Star-Spangled Ban-ner floats - o-ver the Land.

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Around Liberty's Standard we'll rally, we'll rally,  
"Old Tippecanoe," boys the watchword shall be;  
Its echo shall roll from each mountain and valley,  
Of "the Home of the Brave," the Land of the Free.

It is true, that in the early part of the war—and fall and winter of 1812-13—I felt, and expressed freely the apprehension, that Harrison possessed much of the milk of human kindness, and too incautious in his movements, for an efficient U. S. Commander-in-Chief. I was strongly inclined to bid him not sustaining the gallant army headed by our esteemed Winchester, defeated at the river Rais and for not controlling and saving the brave Dade and his regiment on the 6th of May, at Fort Meigs. But a careful investigation of the circumstances that surrounded him, convinced me that his discipline, though mild and paternal, was strictly conformable to our military law; and that without great caution, such as put it out of his power to restrain Winchester, or to save Dudley, the principal part of his disposable force would probably have been sacrificed; these, or to other novelling efforts to bring the war in the Northwest to a speedy termination by a general battle, when, at any time before Perry's victory, great battles lost by General Harrison would have exposed to almost certain massacre hundreds of families, on hundreds of miles of a frontier more difficult to defend than any other part of the western front not excepting that of Florida. A frontier won from the great depth of ice and mud and muddy roads, faced with a few successive days, often resulting in a loss of effective strength nearly equal to that well fought battles.

I have often admitted, what I could not now

Shall I be told that the war of 1812 to 75 was a party measure, and terminated honorably by a party? This I deny. I know many, if not most of the heroes and sentences of the last war spent manly the triumphs of party spirit. I had the power to command many, and with them, side by side to meet the enemy without real for the better part of twenty-three successive days and nights. They swore to bear true faith and allegiance to the U. S. States, and to serve them honestly and faithfully; they fought not in the service of a party, but for country, their whole country, and for no man, but using but their country, regardless of party. If Semole were claimed as a party measure, I only to remark here, that the officers within military division that was commenced, and duty therefore, it was in fact, it was not correct toward the enemy, and did this because that was not any knowledge that it had been put up for the glorifying of party purposes. If it was what renowned and earned on upon party principles, does it prove? I leave it to the friends of the spirit of party to answer the question. I say

That evil spirit of party, which smoothes all  
of crimes for the sake of the party. That traitor  
of party which buys and sells promises and men  
call themselves free, but pays to be slaves and  
ruins—who combine in covering with the blacks  
another, such men as James Madison, De Witt  
Clinton, Hugh L. White, Peter B. Porter, and Wil-  
liam H. Burleigh.

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W. J. Richardson on Monday.

usually adopted, and the proceedings signed by the  
President and Secretary, and ordered to be printed—  
making adjournment. (19) and by the following res-